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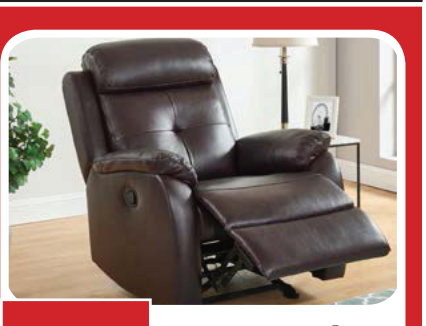

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Artists prepare pop-up gallery on frozen lake

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

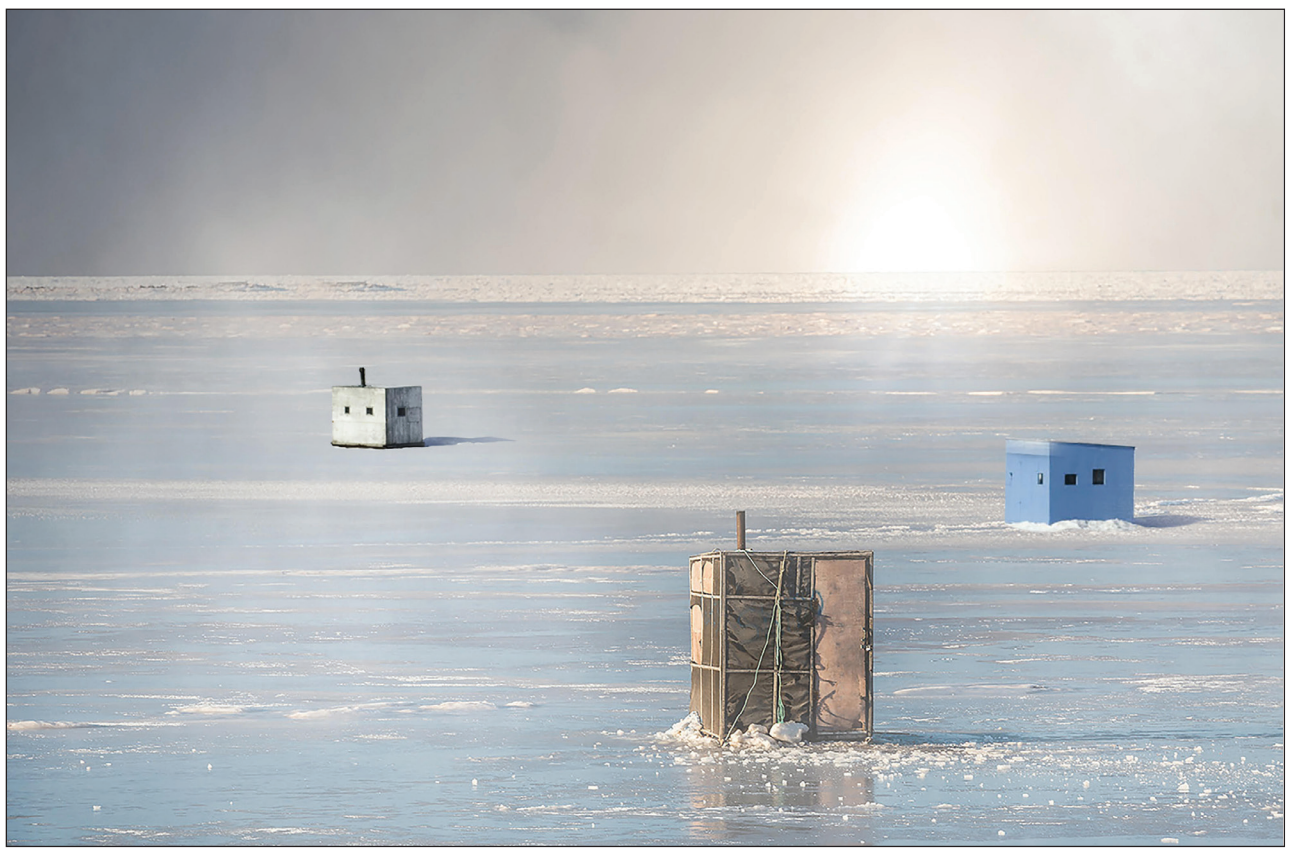
No matter what you might have seen in a fishing hut before, fish stories aside, you likely haven't seen anything like this.

Three customized huts standing on the ice of Lake Kashagawigamog will house contemporary art installations by four local artists at an event called Ice Cube Gallery on Feb. 9 and 10, providing for a unique experience for event attendees in the form of a pop-up art gallery on a frozen lake.

"We've been playing with the idea for a couple of years, and finally decided, yeah, we'll take a chance and do it, and then it just exploded really quickly," said Collin Burke, creative director of the Ice Cube Gallery. He is co-organizing the event with Daniel Manley, Toronto-based designer Patrick Lightheart and local artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward. "The idea took off, people said yes and liked it, Haliburton tourism came on board ... now we just have to build the ice huts."

Burke said the idea came to be while he was at a social gathering with friends Blundell and Ward.

"We were talking about looking at old ice huts and how cool they looked out on the lake," said Burke. The idea to host art installations on the ice, alongside food and drinks and merriment, became a pop-up art gallery that can one day involve numerous artists – this year, it launches with three huts and four artists.



Three customized ice huts on the frozen lakeside of the Bonnie View Inn will be filled with art for a unique Ice Cube Gallery event being held Feb. 9 and 10. The event will also include local food and beverages, a DJ spinning vintage vinyl and a bonfire and ice skating. /Submitted

Acclaimed and award-winning artists participating in the first event are Rod Prouse, a well-known painter from Midland who teaches at the Haliburton School of Art + Design; conceptual sculptors Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg of Minden whose body of work is internationally recognized; and Victoria Ward, a local painter and writer from Highlands East who has had exhibitions across the country and in the United Kingdom.

At this year's weekend event, hosted on the lake in front of Bonnie View Inn on Kashagawigamog Road, local food tastings will be provided by Rhubarb and Bonnie View Inn while a patio ice bar will be hosted by Bonnie View Inn and music will be provided by Daniel Manley of Russell Red Records, who plans on spinning vinyl for guests. The event focuses on the art, with the artists available for questions or discussions at their huts, but also entices guests to enjoy the location at an ice skating pond and bonfire.

"Each of the artists, and I know they all have different ideas of what they're going to do inside, but there's no limitations on what they can do on the interior," said Burke. "It could be visual, it could be art, it could be installation pieces, it could be theatre, it could be anything, within the confines of a small little hut."

Burke said there was great potential for the event to become an annual gathering.

"We started talking, and meeting with Amanda [Virtanen, county tourism director] and said, you know, this event could really take off over the next two or three years if we have success, because next year we hope to have maybe 15 huts and 15 different artists and local food involved and create a little village on the lake ... and turn it into an even bigger event that could grow."

Burke said he lives on Lake Kashagawigamog himself and can imagine a village of huts lit up at night, with a fish fry and local beer and visitors partaking in all of it.

"Eventually, imagine 20 huts or 30 huts, it could be a real installation piece on the lake," said Burke.

Bonnie View Inn is located at 2713 Kashagawigamog Lake Road. For more information about the Ice Cube Gallery, which takes place Feb. 9 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., visit the Ice Cube Gallery Facebook page at facebook.com/icecubegallery/ or on Instagram at @icecubegalleryhaliburton. For information on overnight accommodation at the Bonnie View Inn, call 1-800-461-0347.

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Of gossamer and stingers
Peeps and private ribbets
Fins, gills, bubbles
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And darting tongues
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In all the seasons

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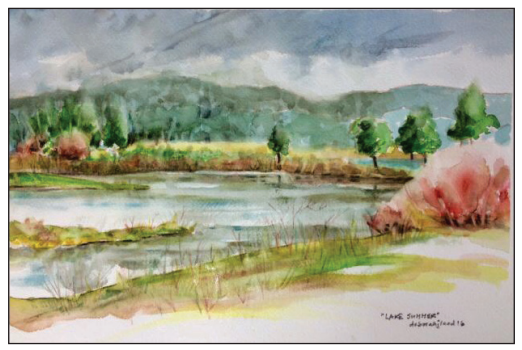
By Deborah J Reed



MPP to speak at next breakfast

JENNIFER LOCKE
Chamber News

FIRST OF ALL, happy New Year from the board of directors, as well as from Angela and I, the Chamber staff. We want to wish you a year of prosperity, wellness and joy!

We continue to be busy at the Chamber, as we have put on our most recent breakfast and networking event at the Minden Fire Hall where our four fire chiefs spoke. They gave our members valuable information on our local fire services, fire prevention and fire safety as they pertain to business operations. I would like to send out a huge thank you to the chiefs who made it possible, and to Molly's Bistro for putting on a wonderful spread for our attendees.

Nominations are now open for our annual Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala. Every year, the Chamber puts on this one-of-a-kind black tie event where we give out 12 awards to businesses, organizations and members of the community who have done excellent work in 2018. This is our 13th year and we are aiming to break all of our previous records when it comes to nominations. With awards that cover everything from Customer First Businesses to Not-For-Profit and Young Professional of the Year, there is plenty of opportunity for recognition. Nominations close Feb. 14, and we are very much looking forward to receiving your nominations as you help us to reward and recognize those "doing it right" across the Highlands.

The last thing I wanted to mention is our wonderful Chamber Breakfast and Networking Event in February. We have booked our Member of Provincial Parliament and Minister of Labour, Laurie Scott. This will be an opportunity for our members to gain access to Laurie in a small setting of peers, and to hear her perspective and insights on her role as Minister of Labour. The event will be taking place on Feb. 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and will be held at McKecks Tap and Grill in Haliburton. You can register by visiting our website.

I will close now by encouraging you to like us on Facebook, or follow us on Instagram to stay up to date on what we are up to. Our event registration, the nominations for the Awards Gala along with all of the information on becoming a member can be found on our website at www.haliburtonchamber.com.

Solving plastic problem crucial, Enviro-Cafe attendees say

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Our world is swimming in plastics, but even as people become more aware of the problem, solutions are still hard to find.

At last week's Enviro-Cafe in Haliburton, attendees watched a few short videos about issues around plastic and potential solutions, and then shared their collective frustration about what to do.

The Enviro-Cafe was run by Environment Haliburton and took place at the Haliburton United Church on Jan. 8.

"What is recyclable? What isn't? I have no idea. So am I buying the bad stuff or the good stuff? And how do I know?" one attendee asked.

What is accepted in one town or city might not be accepted somewhere else. Adding the wrong items to the Blue Box can make things harder on sorting facilities.

Improper sorting led the City of Toronto to create an educational campaign telling citizens what not to recycle, Ryan Sisson, Environment Haliburton's board president, said.

"They spent a million dollars to say to their citizens we love that you're recycling. You're recycling really [well], but you're throwing stuff in the bin that can't actually be recycled," he said.

Sisson said that beyond the three R's – reduce, reuse, recycle – there should be a fourth: refuse.

That means finding ways not to use plastics unnecessarily.

Making choices such as bringing your own water bottle or a takeaway container with you to a restaurant for packing up leftovers.

Four videos available on YouTube were shown at the Enviro-Cafe: a clip from the documentary *A Plastic Ocean*, and TED Talks "Tough truths about plastic pollution," "The surprising solution to ocean plastic," and "We can recycle plastic."

According to the government of Canada, "each year, globally, about eight million tonnes of plastic waste enter the oceans."

If knowledge of the mounds of plastic on land and oceans wasn't enough, there are now additional challenges around dealing with the materials in our own landfills.

The market for recyclables is drying up, with China no longer interested in accepting as much waste from North America as it once did.

Sisson also brought up the poor conditions people in developing countries work under when they harvest the recyclables.

"You have these places like … China where our computers end up or our peripheral devices end up. You have children and adults that have no PPE, no personal protective equipment, at all, that are over open fire melting circuit boards to try to recover the raw materials."

It was generally agreed that the first step in improving the situation was to move away from plastics, and audience members shared their tips: carrying cutlery, bringing your own container, mug or bottle; using water refill stations where they are provided (such as in schools or at some public events); and buying cloth bags not only to carry groceries out of the store, but also to wrap produce rather than a plastic bag.

One audience member had beeswax wrap that she passed around the room.

The wrap can be reused many times and is biodegradable as it's made of cotton and beeswax.

Environment Haliburton intends on focusing on the topic of plastics in the year to come.

Having a ball
Marilyn Whittaker, left, with playing partner Jan Heaven wait for the return from Wendy Miller (while Cecile Guy looks on) during a rally at public pickleball. Pickleball is held for men and women every Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. It costs $2 per play. /DARREN LUM Staff

Scammers lure victims with promise of millions

Haliburton Highlands OPP have received complaint of a scam whereby a phone call is received indicating you have won $12.5 million and a brand new car.

The caller goes on to say that your money and car are held up at the border and all you need to do is pay the $3,500 in taxes due on the money and the car.

You will be provided with a false name of a customs officer and call back numbers that are false.

You will be offered the option to pay with your credit card, trans-union or money order and in some cases they may ask you to pay in gift cards or iTunes cards.

Please be aware that the above is a scam.

You should never provide any personal information like credit card numbers or banking information to anyone you have not contacted for services.

If you did not enter a contest for the above prizes this also should be a clue that something is wrong. Legitimate business will not accept gift cards or iTunes cards as payment.

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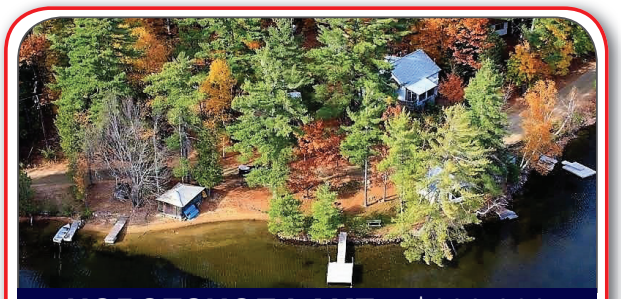

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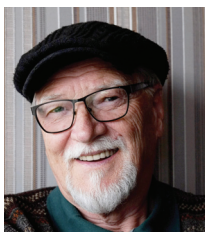
Winter Blues at the Blue Line

SOME OF THE most pleasurable experiences in my life have occurred with friends, listening to live music in an intimate venue. These times are especially appreciated in the winter months when weather dictates that some of us go into semi-hibernation. So it's with great pleasure that I can tell you about a new music series that will be starting at McKecks Tap and Grill. The series, which is called Winter Blues at the Blue Line, will run from January to May, on the last Friday of each month. As its title indicates it's a blues series; and it's so great to see the blues finally established in the Highlands.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

For those not familiar with the blues, it's authentic North American folk music, which traces its origins to the times of plantation slavery in the southern United States. But the blues is no more "blue" than country music, and is in fact uplifting music that has influenced other genres, such as jazz and rock.

The blues got its foothold in the Highlands at the Dominion Hotel six years ago, with the start of the Canadian Blues Legends series. Then the Haliburton County Folk Society brought in blues performers to their winter folk camp. So, with McKecks on board, our two biggest communities are now well served by the genre.

We can thank McKecks owners Aaron and Melissa Walker for this series, as well as events co-ordinator Karen Frybort, who has been at McKecks a remarkable 26 years. When they purchased McKecks on Canada Day 2018 the Walkers decided to grow the catering end of the business, and to think about making McKecks even more of a social hub by offering regular live music. "A lot of our regular clientele let us know that they wanted more live music at McKecks," said Aaron Walker.

The McKecks mantra is "eat, drink and be social," Frybort said, "and there's a need for people to be social that doesn't include phones. So make it live with dancing, music, musicians and singers."

Frybort cited the success of Carl Dixon's annual Christmas concert and the Emily Burgess gig back in November, as indicators of the popularity and need for more live music.

"People were asking me what was happening music-wise in January," Frybort said, "so Aaron, Melissa and I put our heads together and came up with the blues series idea."

The trio has a willing promoter in local blues guru Pat Monaghan. Pat has his Buckslide Blues Cruise program on Canoe FM every Tuesday night, and he goes to just about every blues show imaginable in southern Ontario. He's totally plugged in to what's happening with the blues and he's the go-to guy as far as suggesting talent.

Speaking of talent Winter Blues at the Blue Line has some interesting bands on tap.

Starting off the series on Jan. 25 will be the B&B Blues Band. This is a band that regularly sells out the Pattie House in Coboconk, and it features harmonica man, and Highlands resident, Gord Barnes.

On Friday, Feb. 22 it's Tamica and the Boyz who play a heady mixture of blues, R&B, funk, soul and rock.

Then on Friday, March 29 it's our own sublime songstress Sheri Hawkins and the Rockin' 88's, followed on April 26 by Ragged Company which features the Kowalski Sisters Irene Merritt and McKecks Karen Frybort as vocalists.

And then, to wrap up the first season, Emily Burgess will be back again, on Friday, May 31, with the Emburys. Burgess has been nominated by the Toronto Blues Society as New Artist of the Year.

All shows are from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing is encouraged. There is no cover charge. Dinner a la carte is suggested for 6 p.m., though the kitchen and bar will remain open during the shows. This promises to be a popular series, so I suggest you call Karen at 705-854-0012 to reserve seating for the Jan. 25 opener. McKecks is located at 207 Highland Street in Haliburton.

Top 10 reasons to learn a new musical instrument this winter

Winter is a time to reflect and learn new things. This year, I am considering learning to play a new instrument. Here are 10 reasons why you should too.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

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3. As far as I know, dueling didgeridoo has never been done.
4. Practice sessions provide plenty of incentives for others to shovel the driveway.
5. After all those Christmas songs, people are open to anything.
6. You can wear mitts and play the bongos.
7. If you practice in -20 you won't have to buy a harmonica holder.
8. Igloo acoustics are way better than you thought.
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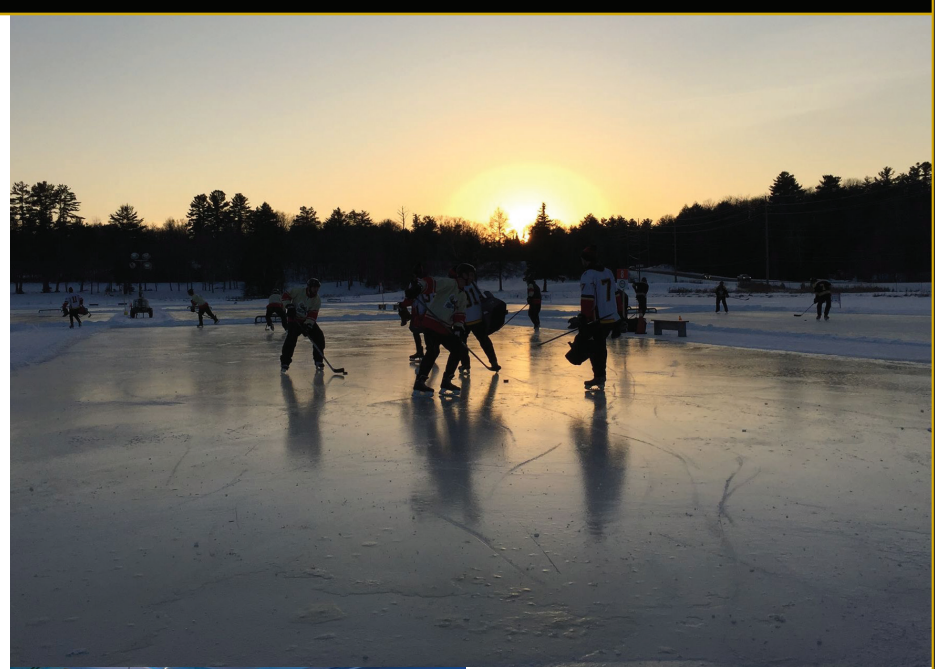

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Upcoming Events

The Canadian Federation Of University Women (CFUW) Haliburton Highlands

All women who are considering becoming a CFUW member are welcome to join us.
When: Thursday, Jan. 17, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Public Library and the Ethel Curry Gallery
Who: Wayne Hooks
Topic: Ethel Curry – The Artist and the Gallery
Cost: Free

James Mitchell, Speaker & Author – "A little Piece of Paradise: The history of Canning Lake"

Presented by Haliburton Writers and Editors' Network
When: Thursday, Jan. 17
Where: Minden library, Rotary Room, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
Call K. 705-28-6635 or kathleenmillard6@Sympatico.ca to register.
For more information: www.haliburtonwriters.ca

Haliburton County Fair Annual General Meeting (Luncheon)

When: January 19, 2019, 12 to 2 p.m.
Where: Minden United Church Lower Level
Nominations and Election of new Board of Directors for 2019/2020 following lunch.
Everyone welcome.
For more information please contact Eric Casper at 705-455-7997

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m
Where: Haliburton Museum
Topic "History of the Times" 2019 is the 40th Anniversary of The Times
Speaker: Jack Brezina

Land Trust Discovery Days - Discover Barnum in Winter

When: Monday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve (carpooling from Haliburton)
Discover the wonders of the winter at Barnum Creek as you explore on snowshoes! You will learn about the history and ecology of this special property while you get your exercise. Please indicate your need to borrow snowshoes or if you will bring your own. Don't miss this opportunity to explore this newly acquired HHLT property!
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Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Free Pool 1:30 p.m., Spaghetti Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 to 5 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp!
Sunday L.A. Breakfast 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday Bid Euchre
Tuesday Executive 6 p.m., General meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, Mar throught Dec., starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
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12:45PM	KID & MUTT
1:15PM	6 DOG RACE
2:30PM	YOUTH RACE
3:15PM	8 DOG RACE
9:00PM	BOOTLEG CREEDENCE CONCERT AT PINESTONE (CCR TRIBUTE BAND)

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12:15PM	6 DOG SKIJORING
1:30PM	YOUTH RACE
2:15PM	8 DOG RACE

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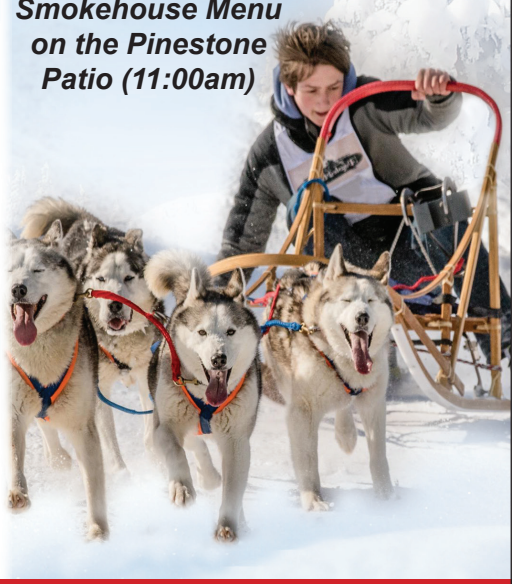

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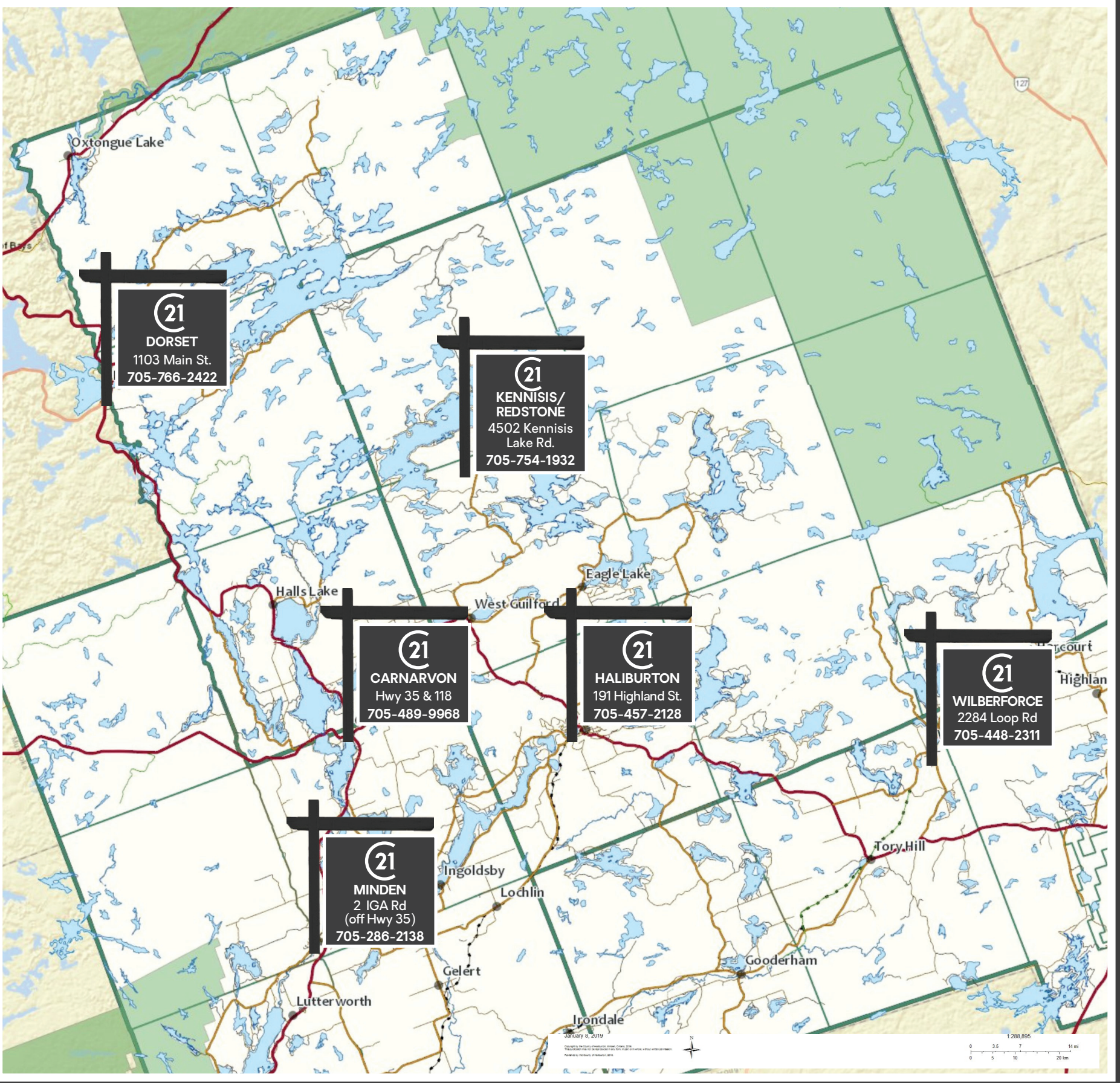

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Anglers help develop lake trout fishing regulations

by Jerry Grozelle

"We, as anglers, have the opportunity to control our own destiny."

Those were the words of Rick Amsbury at the lake trout public meeting in Minden Saturday.

Amsbury, who has been involved in the fishing industry for many years, had the last word at the meeting. After listening to presentations by Ministry of Natural Resources personnel and comments from the audience, Amsbury's observation countered apprehensions a few anglers expressed about some of the suggestions presented at the meeting.

The discussion near the end of the meeting centered around the proposal to institute a lake trout anglers' report card for Haliburton County: since the Ministry doesn't have the personnel to collect the detailed information necessary to make effective decisions regarding the management of the lake trout resources of the county.

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association President Larry Hewitt used the analogy of paddling a canoe across a lake. "If Dave (Flowers) and I were paddling alone, eventually we'd get to the other side. But if we all put our paddles in the water we'll get there a lot quicker," he said. "We just want to get the best information as quickly as possible."

Hewitt and Flowers acted as moderators of the meeting. Flowers is a fisheries extension biologist with the Minden MNR.

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POSTER PERFECT: Mike Arike, grade eight student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, displays his sled dog derby poster which was judged the most interesting among the hundreds drawn by the students. His creative design also was awarded a first place ribbon among the grade eight entries. The top posters from each grade level are on display in the front window of the Minden IDA Drug Store on Main Street. Businesses throughout Minden will also be displaying the posters drawn by the students. For a list of winners, see page two.

Minden prepares for a winter invasion

There appears to be little doubt Minden will undergo a major invasion this weekend. The invaders will include mushers from across North America, hundreds of dogs and thousands of spectators as the community hosts the Fifteenth Annual Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby.

"Conditions have never been better," Race Governor Val Lougheed commented last week as she looked out the window of her Main Street office. Another flurry of snow was blowing through the area, dropping a few more inches of the white stuff on the area.

Nodding toward the swirling snow, she said, "That is the key ingredient. Without enough snow this event just can't happen, no matter how much planning or work we put into preparing for it."

According to the derby spokesman, interest is high within the racing community. "We have been receiving a steady stream of entries and many phone and email inquiries. I think we will see a large contingent of top mushers here on race weekend."

This will be the first year that the Lougheed family will not be participating in the race they helped to create 15 years ago. The pressures of work have forced Val, her husband Steve and their two teen age sons Jesse and Caleb to forego the race this year. "I know we will miss the racing, but it will also give us an opportunity to concentrate on the organizational effort," Lougheed concedes.

This is the fifteenth year for the derby which has grown over the years to become one of the most popular winter events in the Highlands. It also has become the largest limited class race in North America. "Events across the continent use the Minden race as the one to emulate," the Race Governor said. "It is an honour to be the biggest but it also means we have a standard to live up to."

Last year the International Sled Dog Racing Association, (ISDRA), named the Minden derby the best four and eight dog sprint races in North America. "The support of the commu-

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SOLD CONTAU LAKE ROAD HOME $265,000.
SOLD KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE $1,200,000.
SOLD TULIP ROAD ACREAGE $190,000.

SOLD BURLEIGH ROAD LOT $31,000.
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